

The Los Angeles Times

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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NEWS SERVICE.—ONLY MORNING PUBLICATION IN LOS ANGELES.—PUBLISHED EXCLUSIVELY THE FULL YEAR.—"SHORT REPORTS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS."

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"SHORT REPORTS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS."

NOTES OF THE DAY.

LATEST Chilean advices, by mail, say that the insurgents are sure to win.

THERE will be a partial eclipse of the sun, commencing at ten minutes past six this morning.

RECENT accounts of blood-curdling marine battles in Chilean waters are discredited at Washington.

MEMBERS of the Council are beginning to discuss means of retrenchment in view of a prospective falling off in the assessment.

THE Express is kind enough to say that THE TIMES is notorious for truth. We regret that our regard for truth will not permit us to return the compliment.

An advantage of rapid railroad traveling was shown in Indiana on Thursday night, when a fast train succeeded in running unharmed through a tornado.

The recent census in Great Britain and Ireland shows that the Emerald Isle continues to lose population. It is now under 5,000,000—600,000 less than in 1881.

The New York Continent and the Commercial Advertiser have combined under the editorship of Col. John A. Cockerell, who made such a success of the World for Pulitzer.

The great baccarat trial has cast a strong light on some of the habits and customs of the English aristocracy. Comments of English papers show that respect for the ruling class in that country is on the wane.

ARTISTS say that the statue erected by Mrs. Stanford at Monterey, to Father Junipero Serra, is neither satisfactory in design, material or execution. It cost \$10,000 and is considered dear at one-fifth that sum.

STILL the indorsements of Mr. Shorb come in. At a meeting of the horticulturists of La Crescenta, on Thursday, a resolution was adopted indorsing him for the position of chief of the horticultural bureau. Joseph W. Strong was president of the meeting and A. N. King secretary.

APPLES pay in California about as well as oranges. A Central California grower, whose ranch is at an elevation of 4000 feet in the Sierra Nevada, figures out a return of \$2106 per acre, gross, at the rate of 6 cents a pound, which he received. He could afford to sell at 1 cent a pound and make money.

A LETTER from Callao to the Chronicle states that the San Francisco has made a remarkably good record so far, and has shown herself to be a singularly economical steamer. She easily made 350 miles a day with two boilers and a coal consumption of thirty tons a day. At lower speed she showed very much more economical results. The machinery worked beautifully during the passage.

A MEETING of the Transcontinental Association will be held at Chicago on Monday to fix rates on California fruits. The rates were raised last year and there has been a general protest on the part of fruit-growers. It is to be hoped that the railway companies will put rates back to the former figures, if not lower. They are as much interested as the growers in building up the industry.

The fight over the location of the San Francisco postoffice continues as hot as ever. Some interested parties have been maligning Postmaster Wanamaker in connection with the matter. Referring to these tactics, Mr. Wanamaker says:

"The real-estate people have been playing this game for six years and have beaten the people of San Francisco. I am not a politician, and, though any community that permit such a state of affairs without protesting it does not deserve much consideration, yet I propose to fight the battle on my present line if it takes all summer, or until a suitable postoffice site. If the newspapers that are publishing the falsehoods can find an individual who will testify in a court of justice that any step that I have taken has not been thoroughly upright and business-like I will contribute to the Pioneer Association or the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco \$10,000 in aid of their laudable work there."

THE Times recently criticized the impudent attempt of certain European Catholics to treat American members of that church as uncivilized savages and furnish them with pastors, parishes, schools and other fixings of European manufacture. The language used was tame in comparison to that in which Archbishop Ireland characterizes this outrageous scheme. He says:

"The whole proceeding is an insult to American nationalism, and reveals the fact that certain European imagine America to be a sort of African Congo, without autonomy of its own, incapable of life without the constant application of European paternalistic batteries. Catholics are mortified that their religion is made the occasion and pretense of this insolent foreign interference. Strange news indeed for American ears to hear that the Austrian and Prussian ambassadors in Rome have been instructed by their home governments to bring to bear upon the Vatican their influence in aid of Herr Chabauty's plan of campaign."

THE SUNDAY TIMES.

As usual, tomorrow's TIMES will be an interesting issue. Among other contents will be found:

ART AND ARTISTS:

What our local talent is about.

SUMMER FASHIONS:

Estates, butterflies and their attire. (Illustrated.)

INDIAN ART:

Indian manufactures which show more of the Indian spirit than the usual. (Illustrated.)

A FIFTY-AYENUE HOUSE:

The palace of American millionaires. (Illustrated.)

A MARCHIONESS:

Mrs. Frank Leslie at length to become one. (Illustrated.)

CRADLES OF THE BIRDS:

The poetry of bird life. (Illustrated.)

WOMAN AND HOME:

Bright reading for California women.

THE SAUNTERER:

Latest doings on every-day sights.

AN OLD HAT:

Large illustration.

BOYS AND GIRLS:

For the rising generation.

LAY SERMON:

A thoughtful essay for thinking people.

EDITORIALS:

On timely topics.

SOCIETY:

Latest doings in local circles.

THE CITY'S NEWS:

All the local news of the day.

NEWS BY WIRE:

Yesterday's happenings all over the globe.

MISCELLANY, POETRY, HUMOR, ETC.:

The usual variety.

News agents should send in their orders today:

A GREAT INDUSTRY.

Our Pomona correspondent gives a most encouraging account of the progress that is being made in the beet-sugar enterprise at Chino. Over four thousand and five hundred acres are now planted in beets, and planting is still going forward. By the middle of the month, it is estimated that the total acreage in beets will be nearly five thousand and five hundred. Sugar experts say that, in quality, the Chino beets will be superior to any yet raised in the United States. Growers expect to make from 120 to 150 per cent. net profit; that is to say, they will more than pay for their land with the profit of the first crop. The money spent on the ranch and in the factory since New Years has amounted to \$113,000. The annual sugar product of this factory, it is estimated, will be \$2,000,000 in value, which, in case of success, will be increased to \$5,000,000.

And this is only one factory. It is difficult to overestimate the importance of this enterprise to Southern California. If successful—as there is every prospect that it will be—it will furnish just what we needed in the shape of a market for a staple crop to supplement our fruit industry. To plant an orchard and await returns needs more or less capital. What we want is a crop that costs little to plant, and which yields a return the first year. Sugar beets will furnish that crop. It stands to reason that, as soon as the Chino enterprise has been proved a success, other factories will go up in Southern California wherever there is a good opening. There is already talk of one between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Then we shall see the vast stretches of fertile land between this city and the ocean put under cultivation and supporting thousands of families, directly and indirectly.

The establishment of the beet-sugar factory at Chino is the most important event in the productive history of Southern California since the first carload of oranges was shipped east.

SHORT-SIGHTED FRUIT-GROWERS.

We publish this morning a suggestive letter from a Los Angeles county fruit-grower, in which he touches upon a vital question in connection with the California fruit business—the urgent necessity of keeping up the character of our fruits shipped to eastern markets. He shows that through the short-sighted and greedy action of many growers last season those same growers have been seriously injured by the black eye which has been given to California canned fruit through the shipments of inferior qualities, which were delivered to the canners after the choice varieties had been sold to speculators, although in many cases contracts had been made calling for first-class fruit. Fruit-growers should make a note of these remarks.

In this connection, it might be mentioned that the New York Commercial Bulletin of Thursday says:

"It is more than probable that California packers who put in only eighteen or nineteen pounds of raisins to the box last season will experience trouble should they repeat the practice this year. These short weights will be looked after sharply at this end of the line. Such policy as this is suicidal in the extreme. Dealers in California fruit have had—are still having—hard work to introduce it in the East. They have to contend against high rates of transportation, against prejudices to anything new, and against the opposition of eastern and European growers and importers. If to these difficulties must be added the packing of inferior and short-weight fruit, they will certainly find the task too much for them, and the industry will be thrown back for several years. Growers in every district should combine to secure, firstly, fair prices for themselves, and, secondly, just treatment of buyers in the delivery of fruit. The latter provision is, in the long run, as important to them as the former."

The Supervisors have passed an ordinance increasing most of the county licenses and establishing a license of \$25 a month for saloons, with a rebate of the city license within corporate limits, provided that the county license is not to be reduced below \$10 a month. This will tend to close some of the Sunday resorts which have

sprung up just outside the city limits since the Sunday-closing law went into effect.

DUBIOUS DOINGS AT SACRAMENTO.

Later information regarding the manipulation of the Anti-Ticket Scalpers' Bill by Assemblymen Bruner and McCall, does not leave them without a shadow of excuse for their peculiar action. The bill, it is said, was drawn by the law department of the Southern Pacific Company, and was their measure, and was handed over to their tools to have it rushed through the Stanford Legislature. So anxious were they about it and other measures, that they summoned to the capital all of their hirelings and puppets, who were supposed to possess "influence." The talented aspirant for all of the offices for which Estee has not been mentioned—Col. H. Z. Osborn of this city—expended enough of his free press to visit Sacramento to deliver the votes which he owned. But Bruner, McCall and the waste basket—aided by Mr. Estee, closed legislative proceedings and the bill disappeared.

The Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky may learn a lesson from this experience, that the scoundrels and hirelings which it can use are as ready to betray it as they are the people on the other side.

A WRITER in the New York Press asserts that the stories about ex-President Hayes's loss of memory and mind are pure fakes.

There's the pretty girl,
And the wily girl,
And the girl that bangs her hair,
The girl that's a flirt,
And the girl that's a saint,
And the girl that's a baby stare
There's the tender girl,
And the slender girl,
And the girl that's a star prayer,
There's the haughty girl,
And the naughty girl,
And the girl that puts on airs.
There's the well bred girl,
And the well read girl,
And the girl with the sense of duty,
There's the saint girl,
And the girl that has no beauty.
There are many others,
Oh, many others,
That are named in this narration:
There are girls and girls,
And they're all the same,
They're the best thing in creation.

STATE AND COAST.

Joseph Sexton, from his ranch in Goleta, sells from six to seven thousand dollars' worth of pampas plumes every year.

Rich silver lodes and good coal are said to have been discovered on the desert about fifty miles back of Julian, San Diego county.

James Mahan died at San Francisco Tuesday at the age of 103. He was born in Ireland in 1787, and came to this country at the age of 68.

E. C. Austin, foreman of the Janol Comest Works, at San Diego, caught a wild cat by the tail and held it, though the animal shredded the clothing of his captor.

The Mayor of San Diego has formally taken charge of the recently acquired water plant. The city has now fulfilled its part of the agreement with the local canneries with a certain amount of fruit which should be of a certain quality.

W. D. Bridges, the station agent of the Santa Fé at Orange, narrowly escaped death from being run over by a locomotive. He jumped from a moving freight car and landed on the ground, but the locomotive ran over him. The pilot struck him, but he got off with a few bruises.

Ventura Free Press: During the month of May fourteen vessels landed at the Ventura wharf going south, bringing about 100,000 pounds of merchandise and other freight, and 150,000 feet of lumber. This does not include what was brought from the south.

Seals in Bering Sea. Every spring the seals appear in droves from their unknown winter quarters, and settle down on the Pribilof Islands, some of which are miles away from the mainland of Alaska.

The males come first, accompanied by the young seal pups born during the previous summer, and choose their respective homes on the rocks. The females follow three weeks later, each with a milk pup, in steel gray garb, very different from the big brown male seals, with their lightning propensities. Often one seal possesses twenty wives, and he has a hard task to defend his home and family from his neighbors. Indeed, the old seals fight like furies, becoming covered with scars and terrible wounds, and sometimes losing an eye or part of a flipper in the fray. Most of the fighting is done with the mouth. The combatants approach each other with averted heads and shrill yells, till suddenly they utter a shrill piping whistle, and engage with their sharp canine teeth, the hair flies and the blood flows and the furious howling follows. The young bachelors—from one to five years old—herd together in their own quarters at a respectful distance, till they are strong enough to fight for wife and home.

A New Use for Flour.

A correspondent writing to one of our exchanges from Portland says: "An old lady put in a claim for a loss three years ago, and explained that just as she had emerged from the pantry with a pan of flour the lamp exploded, throwing burning oil over the table and floor. The frightened woman immediately threw the flour upon the flames, and they were instantly extinguished. One of our clerks made a note of this in a corner of his memory. One night recently, just as he reached home, his wife rushed out of the door shouting 'fire!' A thing lamp-broke had given away, and the broken lamp was on the floor and the oil flames. He ran to the flour-bin, and returning with a spoonful of flour, put out the fire. A third instance, of late occurrence, was an oil fire which was checked by smothering it with carpets, and did not die out until flour had been thrown on it. The above is a good recipe for extinguishing kerosene oil fires."

Where She Made a Mistake.

"Good evening," exclaimed the young man as he approached the front stoop where his girl was sitting. "Is it warm enough?"

"Sift" she interrupted, in forbidding tones.

"For ice-cream?" he went on in the most tranquil manner imaginable, and the girl on the front step looked silly.

"Know the Disease?"

"You are not looking well?"

"No, I think I am going to have the grip."

"Too bad."

"Well! Haven't you a cure to offer me? I am an inflexible remedy of some kind—like everybody else I've met?"

"No, I haven't; I've had the grip myself."

FOOLISH ORCHARDISTS.

How They Have Hurt Their Own Industry.

PENNY WISE, POUND FOOLISH
California Canned Fruit Has Received a Black Eye in the East—The Canners Not to be Blamed.

EAGLE ROCK, June 4.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] This is the season of the year when those people who own land with bearing fruit trees upon it begin to feel anxious as to the disposition of the fruit. At this time, too, the agricultural papers begin to advise the thrifty farmer to dry his own fruit or to combine and cooperate with other fruit-growers, ship the product to the northern and eastern markets and sell in the wealth which shall result from putting the full retail price into the pockets of the producer, while the underserving middleman and greedy commission merchant may go dry grapevine wood for a living.

Notwithstanding the plenty of advice and the brilliant promises made by the advisers, most of us who have deciduous fruit to dispose of can really bank upon three means of disposal of it, viz: To dry at home, to sell to the canner, or to put it in the market. The first may as well be left out, for most of us who have tried it have generally found it very unsatisfactory. As one whose bread and butter and whose babies must come from the orchard, as one who expects his boys to cultivate the orchard when the old man is dead, I want to say one word for the canner of California fruit, for to the canner I look for the solution of the question of the profitable disposal of our deciduous fruit. Some fruit may be dried, of course, but dried fruit sells at a fair price only when the market is bare of canned goods, and the eastern appetite for canned goods grows greater year by year. The reputation of our State for fine fruit, too, must depend upon the quality of our canned goods. Because the average of dried fruit will always be brought down by the product put out by careless and incompetent canners, and by the tailings of the crop after the selected fruit has been put into cans; and at best dried fruit can only be sold to customers who do not represent the first-class trade and who do not pay a high price for it.

Looking to the canner as the Moses who shall lead us out of the wilderness of overproduction I want to say a word for his fair treatment.

Last year the fruit crop was short all over the East, and in consequence "everything went" in the way of fruit. The canners made big contracts at good figures (guaranteeing the quality) and made contracts with growers for a state portion of the crop. An army of buyers sprang up and sent out skirmishers who met the fruit-grower on his farm and offered big prices for fruit, green and dried. There was competition, which made trade lively, and the product sold at good prices and in a good many cases the strangers, the pirates of the fruit business, who only appear when accident or bad weather makes prices high and sold to the pirates after making a profit for any time they could get. The local canner with a certain amount of fruit which should be of a certain quality.

What was the result of it all? Well, the fruit farmer got a good price—a big price for any time he could get it. The canners made big contracts at good figures (guaranteeing the quality) and made contracts with growers for a state portion of the crop. An army of buyers sprang up and sent out skirmishers who met the fruit-grower on his farm and offered big prices for fruit, green and dried. There was competition, which made trade lively, and the product sold at good prices and in a good many cases the strangers, the pirates of the fruit business, who only appear when accident or bad weather makes prices high and sold to the pirates after making a profit for any time they could get. The local canner with a certain amount of fruit which should be of a certain quality.

The canners are not much better off. The fruit furnished to them not being of high quality, their output could not be first-class. The eastern market declined such fruit as not up to contract, and the largest local canner was actually obliged to sell \$5000 to \$6000 in hard cash to buy releases from contracts which they had every reason to believe would prove profitable, and which would have proved profitable had the fruit been of the quality which was offered.

One-fourth of one-half cent per pound above canner prices sold to fruit-growers to the legitimate fruit trade, in some cases violating plain and formal contracts by so doing. The canners, however, were not to be deterred. They dumped upon the eastern market, his whole season's output, very little of which was of first-class fruit. There could be only one result. Fruit canned in California can today be sold in any Eastern market only under a guarantee that it shall equal in quality the product of specified eastern brands of established reputation. Even with such guarantee the buyer must be exceedingly diligent before contracts can be filled.

Southern California is now producing an enormous amount of fruit, and the quantity is annually increasing. From the experience of the past it seems very plain that if we grow our fruit growing is to continue to be a profitable business we must keep up the reputation of our canned goods as being equal to anything on earth. In the East now, and in the great Northwest a very few of our own goods are being sold in such a way as to put us up in such a shape as to command the highest prices in the market. The world, and just so long as the fruit-grower considers the canner as entitled

to no more consideration than the one-horse fruit speculator who looks only for one profitable deal, just so long will the canner be forced to be confronted on alternate years with a demoralized market for his product.

Last year we had a big crop of unusually good fruit, and yet our local canneries got through the season with very little profit financially and a positive loss of reputation. I want the canneries to have a fair show this year, for the man to suffer most seriously from the losses of last season is the fruit-grower who felt rather smart because he made the canneries take second-class fruit at a good price. Just now, it seems to me, the canner is the "only friend" of the California fruit-grower, and whether we like it or not, the canner is going to fix prices for us.

VINES AND WINES.

A Large Harvest of Grapes Expected Throughout the State.

Secretary Scott of the Viticultural Commission, has of late received many reports from the vineyardists in all parts of the State which show that the prospects of the grape crop are most encouraging. The vines are in the very best condition. So far neither frost nor extremely hot weather has touched them and their owners are delighted with the outlook. All of the vines are heavily laden with plump fruit.

In the San Joaquin Valley a few reports state that "vine hoppers" have made their appearance. These little pests resemble the grasshopper, except that they have no wings. They are quite as destructive, and when they attack the vines in large numbers they devour all but the wood. However, they have not made their appearance in large numbers in the valley, and the vineyardists are not alarmed.

In Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties the "Anahem" vine pest has made its appearance in a few vineyards. This pest between 1885 and 1889 caused the loss of 12,000 acres of vines in the southern part of the State, but it is gradually dying out. When it makes its appearance it attacks whole vineyards at once and the vines dry up as though scorched by a blast from a furnace. Nothing arrests its progress. However, a few vineyards have been touched so far, and it is believed that the yield of grapes in the southern part of the State will be very large this year.

General Farming in California.

[Of a Recent.]
In the reports of a recent meeting of the State Board of Trade a prominent citizen is credited with saying: "It is not an advantageous step for an average man to come here to do general farming."

If we admit that the old safety principle does not hold here, then we must say to the world, there is no use of your coming here to buy small farms with the view of equipping them with a few horses, cows, sheep and poultry, and with the intention of producing the food these animals need, while you may be growing wheat and raising another portion of the farm. There is no chance that you can support your family by selling now and then a young horse, a cow, a few lambs or pigs, a lot of dairy produce, a few chickens, a few eggs. This old-fashioned, thrifty style of farming, by which people build up homes in other States and in other lands, is not practicable in California. We don't want people who think they can advance that way. It is not an advantageous step for an average man to come here to do general farming."

This is the doctrine to which we most emphatically demur. Not only is it a false doctrine, but it offers a chance for most satisfactory advancement upon small scale general farming, providing a man has means enough to make a fair start; but we really believe no part of the world of such such a thing. Where so much has been gained of any crop from an acre of land in a region of sufficient rainfall, or by irrigation from well or ditch? If this introductory query can be answered for California, then the whole question goes with it. But, it may be said, what is the use of great production if the crop can't be sold? The answer is, that the general farmer has no great amount of any single crop to sell, and he cannot afford to hold the means for converting his crop into different forms, some of which are sure to find a local market, and to secure the limited amount of ready money which is needed by a farmer who is operating upon a self-supplying policy. Of course upon dry land, but it is possible now throughout a great area of the State, and every new well or new irrigating ditch increases the area available for it. Even true, perhaps, that it does not furnish so much work for the railroads as does a style of farming in which everything produced must be hauled out of the region and everything consumed in the city. In, but we have supposed that the traffic in a thickly-settled region of small farms has always proved satisfactory.

Good Advice.

[Chino Champion.]
The attention of the people on the Chino is again called to the necessity of guarding against the spread of fire. The heavy, rank vegetation is now getting ripe and dry, and when the warm, dry weather comes it will be as dry as tinder. Scores of houses are without any protection, and should a fire get out it would be almost impossible to contain them from it.

It has been had here with wild fire, and those who know what it will be very careful. A strip of land plowed around buildings, trees and hay and grain is the best protection; or, if taken at the right time and manner, with care, a back-fire will soon remove danger. But a back-fire should not be attempted after the grass is thoroughly dry. People should not rest in the hope that a fire will not get out. A few timely precautions may save an immense amount of property.

Ingersoll on Briggs.

[Letter in Philadelphia Press.]

"Heresy is religious growth. Religion is like a palm tree—grows at the top. The dead leaves are all orthodox, while the new ones and buds are all heretics. The pews are becoming civilized, and the pulpit must keep up with the progress. The church must advance or die. Dr. Briggs has taken one short step in advance, and before long will take another. The Presbyterian creed is dying, and others will be made. Calvinism is barbarism. On every hand are the signs of the decay of orthodoxy. The evangelical churches are denying that they ever believed in hell. Dr. Parkhurst's address reminds me of the report of my own lectures."

No Perceptible Difference.

[Chicago Herald.]

Charlie. I was at the Depeyesters' ball last night, and stayed so late that I feel horribly dull and stupid this morning.

Amy. Why, I thought you were just as bright as usual.

FROM COAST CITIES.

Brutal Assault on a Woman in Sacramento.

Three Ruffians Enter Her House and Inflict Fatal Injuries.

Two German Settlers Murdered near Waterville, Wash.

Anahem Irrigators Decide to Defer the Bakersfield Conference.—The Hale Murder Trial—Barrel of Opium Seized.

By Telegraph to THE Times.

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Another crime was committed here last night. This afternoon the police were informed that a woman had been assaulted at about Twenty-second street. Officers went to the place and found a woman named Mrs. Spillman in bed in the house of Mr. Gehring. The woman presented a horrible appearance. The skull over the left eye had been carried away or crushed in and the brain protruded through the orifice. The face was covered with blood and the right eye was badly bruised.

The woman succeeded in telling the Chief of Police the story of her injuries. She said she had gone to bed last night, when about 11 o'clock there was a knock at the door. She asked who was there and a man replied that they wanted whisky. Mrs. Spillman said none was in the house, and immediately the door was burst in and three men rushed in. One of them instantly struck her over the left eye with a heavy instrument, knocking her senseless. She thinks, however, she can remember seeing the men run as soon as the blow was struck. The men were all strangers to her, and she does not think she could identify them. At 4 o'clock this morning Mrs. Zuffer, a woman who was sleeping in the kitchen of Mrs. Spillman's house, heard groans and went to her aid. She called Mrs. Gehring and she was borne to the latter's house.

Late this afternoon Dr. Nichols was called in. It is not believed the woman can recover. She separated from her husband some time ago on account of domestic troubles, but says he was not one of her assailants. Chief of Police Drew believes the woman was inflicted with a hatchet. There is no clue to the assassins.

SETTLERS SLAIN.

Murder of Two German Immigrants in Washington.

SPOKANE, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Passengers from Coulee City bring additional particulars of the double murder on Wednesday. Four brothers named Von Bramen, Germans, young and unmarried, occupied two homesteads fifteen miles northwest of Waterville on the Columbia River. Two of the brothers had lately arrived from Germany. The murderer was named Robert. He committed the crime with a shotgun, and is still at large. The remaining brothers, who can speak very little English, carried the news to a neighbor, who rode that night to Waterville. The Sheriff left at midnight with a posse in pursuit of the murderer, but so far nothing further has been learned from the scene.

It is known that John and Jake had been on bad terms for some time and would have nothing to do with each other. The partition of their stock had been one cause of contention. Peter, the surviving brother, said the Henry was plowing and had his team a horse which belonged to Jake. The latter came after his horse and a quarrel ensued during which John rode upon his horse. Peter, who was not far distant, heard a number of shots fired and went up to see what was the matter. He found two of his brothers dead or dying and the third standing near Jake told Peter that he had killed his brothers and was going away never to return, and directed him to go and tell Mr. Downey of the affair. The murderer then mounted his brother John's horse and rode away. A shotgun and revolver were left on the ground. Both belonged to Jake. Even a barrel of saw weapon had been discharged. Jake's horse

BALFOUR'S PET PLAN.

Coercion Claimed to Have Been a Success.

The Act to be Suspended Because Ireland is now Quiet.

Liberals Claim that Gladstone's Policy was the Real Cause.

Duncan, the American, Held for Attempting to Murder His Wife. In Wales—Other News from Abroad.

By Telegram to The Times.

LONDON, June 5.—[Copyright 1891, by the New York Associated Press.] Balfour's proposal to relax the Coercion Act will not be explicitly announced in the Commons until next week, but enough is known as to what the government intends to propose to justify the Conservatives in feeling some little pride over the results of Balfour's policy. All provisions of the Crimes Act directed against criminal conspiracy will be withdrawn, while other provisions, notably the secret inquiry section, will be retained. Balfour's first statement that there are 3019 prisoners in Ireland who were sentenced under the Crimes Act, has been the occasion, in the Unionist press, of telling contrasts with the coercion policy under Gladstone when the prisons were full. In face of prison statistics and in face also of the fact of the absolute peace in every district of Ireland, and the cessation in the press and on the platform of expressions of discontent, the Gladstonians will find it difficult to respond to the Unionists' plans.

The accepted Liberal explanation is that the pacification of Ireland is due as much to Gladstone's policy of conciliation as to Balfour's coercion. These explanations ignore the Gladstonian predictions when the Crimes Bill was under discussion in Parliament. Doubtless a number of causes operated to associate the Balfour régime with the steady cessation of disorder, but his administration has seen the National League broken to pieces, the plan of the campaign collapsed and coercion suspended after four years of operation.

Gladstone's latest utterances on home rule in his writing to the Woman's Liberal Federation that the Irish crisis is as acute as ever and home rule as a fixed plank of the Liberal platform as certain as ever, but that Irish questions are asleep as far as the electoral interest goes with a quiescent Ireland.

The Land Bill is still largely to occupy the House for a week. Balfour has sent a token of peace and good will to the evicted tenants in accepting the clause enabling a landlord to sell a holding over the head of the man in possession to an evicted tenant or his predecessor. The evicted tenants can claim preemption rights and will only be able to benefit by the clause within six months after the act passes, but the provision saves from ruin many victims of the plan of campaign.

The Newfoundland delegates have arrived at a satisfactory agreement with the government for a permanent act has replaced the three-years measure passed by the local legislature.

DUNCAN'S CASE.

Strong Evidence Against the Would-be Wife-Killer.

LONDON, June 5.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] R. C. Duncan of Washington, charged with attempting to murder his wife in Wales, last month, was taken into court at Carnarvon for examination today.

A quarry man who saw Duncan bending over his wife in the rocks and holding a stone in his hand told the story, and Dr. Jones who attended Mrs. Duncan, swore today that when he expressed doubts of Duncan's story, Duncan took him aside and said: "I did it myself with the stone you have seen. God forgive me! I didn't know what I was doing. Three months ago I was worth \$50,000, and now I have lost all; I see nothing before me but poverty for myself and wife. Indeed, I went to Ireland and hired a boat with the intention of taking both our lives by drowning, but failed to do so."

Duncan pleaded not guilty and was formally committed.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Minister Porter Leaves Rome for a Summer Vacation.

ROME, June 5.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Porter, United States Minister, has left the city on his usual summer leave of absence. Porter, it is understood, is en route to England.

Consul Corte, who has recently recalled from New Orleans, has arrived here.

THE BERING SEA BILL.

LONDON, June 5.—The bill providing for issue of an order in Council, prohibiting taking of seals in Bering Sea by British subjects passed the Commons, notwithstanding some opposition to it.

DAMAGED BY STORMS.

VIENNA, June 5.—Dispatches received from different parts of Lower Austria, Moravia and Hungary, report tremendous damage done in the wine growing districts of those sections by storms.

BUENOS AYRES GOLD PREMIUM.

BUENOS AYRES, June 5.—Gold is at 342 premium. A proposal was today submitted to the Senate suspending payments of gold for six months. The Italian and Spanish commercial banks have reopened.

NOTES.

LIVERPOOL, June 5.—George James & Bro. have failed. Liabilities, \$100,000.

LONDON, June 5.—Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

BRIGANDS' CAPTIVITIES RELEASED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5.—The brigands have released their prisoners on payment of the ransom.

NOTED AUSTRIAN DEAD.

VIENNA, June 5.—Leopold Hasner, the Austrian statesman, philosopher and economist, is dead. He was born in Prague March 15, 1818, and was Austrian Premier in 1870.

WILL BROOKS BE A BISHOP?

NEW YORK, June 5.—Twenty dioceses out of fifty-two have voted for the consecration of Phillips Brooks as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal di-

ocese of Massachusetts. As soon as the Massachusetts diocese receives formal notice from the necessary number of standing committees, its officers will communicate with Bishop Williams, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States, and he will ask the seventy-four bishops to say yes or no to the question of Brooks' consecration. He ought to get answers within two weeks. Dr. Brooks' friends think now that by the middle of this month it will be definitely known whether or not Dr. Brooks is to be the bishop of Massachusetts.

MOBBED THE PREACHER.

A Winnipeg Divine Shamefully Treated by Mob.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The Tribune's Winnipeg special says: Yesterday Rev. Mr. Mordy, a well-known Winnipeg divine, went to Portage to conduct the prosecution of half a dozen hotel-keepers, who violated the liquor laws. Mordy secured their conviction, and when leaving the courtroom was mobbed. He escaped with slight injuries, taking refuge in the Methodist parsonage.

Later in the day when at the depot to take the train for Winnipeg he met with a warm reception, the liquor men first covering his clothes with rotten eggs and then assaulting him. He was badly injured.

Rev. Mr. Duncan, who went to his assistance, had his nose broken and was otherwise badly handled. The Winnipeg liquor men threaten to renew the attack.

WILD COLLEGE BOYS.

Thirty Harvard Students Fined \$65 Each.

They Violated the Bay State Liquor Law—The Sons of Noted Blue Bloods Among the Culprits.

By Telegram to The Times.

BOSTON, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] This morning thirty prominent students of Harvard, members of the Alpha Delta Phi Club, whose rooms were raided by the police this week, when a large seizure of liquor was made, were fined \$65 each in the Cambridge court.

Among the culprits were Arthur J. Cummock, captain of the University football team and first marshal of the class day exercises; Dudley S. Dean, captain of the University nine, also one of the class officers; James A. Lowell, son of Judge Lowell; James Wendell, Jr., class poet and one of the noted society men of the college; Bennie Trafford, the well-known full back of the football team and first baseman of the University nine.

A second raid was made today on the clubroom of the Zeta Psi Society, where about half a gallon of liquor was seized.

RIOTOUS STUDENTS.

Serious Affray Among College Boys at Beloit, Wis.

BELOIT (Wis.), June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Much excitement prevailed today over a fracas of college and academy students last night, which resulted in an incipient riot.

The senior academy class was to have its annual banquet, which event for years has been the occasion of more or less of a muss. Usually the members of the banqueting class are kidnapped by other classes or otherwise detained from participating in the festivities. Last night a party of college and academy students made a charge on the banqueting class. One student was shot in the side by another, but the wounds are not dangerous. Windows were broken in a hotel where the supper was to be served. The toastmaster was taken from his home to the banquet hall under a guard of police. There are several bandaged heads at recitations today. It was the roughest evening the college boys ever engaged in here.

SEEKING UNION.

Proposed Unity of Reformed Churches in America.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The first business session of the Reformed Church (German) in the United States, convened in special meeting, was held today. The object of the convention was two-fold: First, to receive and take action upon the report of the joint commission looking toward the union of the Reformed Church (German) in the United States and the Reformed Church (Dutch) in America; and secondly, to consider a communication from a committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States in regard to a consensus on a creed for use of reformed churches holding the Presbyterian system.

The report of the joint commission includes the formation of a federal synod of States. Each denomination entering into the union shall retain its individuality as well as every power, jurisdiction and right which by the constitution expressly delegated to the body hereby constituted and faith and credit shall be given by each to the acts, proceedings and record of the duly constituted authorities of the other. For the management of certain common interests of these federated churches an ecclesiastical assembly is constituted. To the federal synod shall be committed the powers relating to missions, to new educational enterprises common to both denominations, to general superintendence of Sunday-school interests and literature and other ecclesiastical matters; also power opening and maintaining correspondence with the highest assemblies of other denominations for the purpose of promoting union and concert of action in general on common interests.

At the afternoon session Prosecutor McCallister proceeded with his arraignment. He had no hesitancy in openly charging that an organization was formed and would today be within the church menacing its life, had not the alarm been sounded by the elders. As to the charges that the presbytery had prejudged the cases, he said it was true the court was ready to cast its vote without presentation of witnesses for the reason that the guilt of the defendants had been fully established.

THE LAWLESS INVOKED THE LAW.

ST. PAUL, June 5.—The Pioneer Press's special from Seattle, Wash., says: "A suit in equity growing out of the labor troubles at Franklin mines, has been brought in the Superior Court of King county with the object of securing a mandatory injunction to disarm the body of armed men who are guarding the Union mine where non-union negro laborers are working."

ROBBED THE MAILS.

LITTLE ROCK, June 5.—The Gazette's special from Ark., says: Ex-Mayor J. P. Johnson, J. T. Faulkner and Ed. Waller, the most prominent citizens in town, were arrested today by the United States mail inspector, charged with robbing the mails at McNeil, March 16.

A FATAL CUTTING.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Late this evening Jack Ratto, once messenger

AGAINST MAXWELL.

Nurserymen Opposed to His Confirmation.

Strong Resolutions Passed Against the Los Angeles Aspirant.

He is Called a "Dude" and Various Other Things.

Women of Chicago Uniting to Champion Miss Cousins in Her Fight with the Lady Managers.

By Telegram to The Times.

CHICAGO, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The "Daily News" Minneapolis special says: "The American Nurserymen's Association took a shy at the horticultural department of the World's Fair this afternoon. One of the members read a paper in which Walter S. Maxwell, who has been appointed chief of the bureau, was referred to as a 'dude' and a 'man who wears a new necktie every day and buys a pair of patent-leather boots every week.'"

"After a lengthy discussion resolutions were adopted protesting against Maxwell's confirmation and against the proposed classification of horticultural exhibits."

"They suggest the revised style of sub-classification for the department."

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

Chicago Women Champion the Cause of Miss Cousins.

CHICAGO, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] A committee of Chicago professional and business women, composed of Ellen A. Martin, Dr. Frances Dickinson and others, issued a statement of Miss Phoebe Cousins' case today, declaring that the pending contest is not merely in Miss Cousins' behalf, but is to preserve the existence of the board lady managers itself. All those who are interested in defeating what is asserted to be a scheme on the part of a few men to prevent the board of lady managers from having any prominent part to perform, are appealed to for funds to defray the expenses of litigation, etc. It is announced that Catherine Waugh McCulloch, whose office is in the Hooker building at Chicago, will act as treasurer, and three well-known Chicago attorneys have been retained to take charge of Miss Cousins' case.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—It has been agreed that the Government will defray the actual traveling expenses of five agents, to be selected by Director General Davis, for duty in connection with admission of foreign exhibits for the World's Fair.

Col. Davis received a telegram this morning notifying him of the death of his mother at Boston. He arranged to leave for there immediately.

THE WRONG MAN.

A Californian Taken for Schwin-furth and Almost Mobbed.

CHICAGO, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Schwinfurth, the Rockford "Messiah," who has been worrying the people of Kansas City so much of late, left there last night for Chicago, and incidentally A. McCartney of California, who much resembles Schwinfurth and who was traveling East with his daughters had a very exciting experience. He had been observed about the city yesterday and was quietly trailed by some people who supposed him to be Schwinfurth and when he started for the Kansas City depot last night with his daughters word quickly spread about the Rockford man was leaving town with two of Kansas City's fair young women. The supposition of the scouts being that Schwinfurth was taking the new recruits to his Rockford "heaven."

A crowd of infuriated citizens hastened to the depot, and when the McCartney arrived in a carriage a rush was made for them. Mr. McCartney was considerably surprised at the hostile demonstration, but promptly whipped out a young cannon and ordered the crowd to stand back. He then explained to them who he was, whereupon one of the leaders of the mob told him they had confounded him with Schwinfurth, and the crowd dispersed.

All this time, it is said, Schwinfurth was snugly encoined in a berth in a sleeping-car, listening to the tumult.

MINISTERS ON TRIAL.

Proceedings of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod.

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] This morning's session of the Reformed Presbyterian synod was devoted to an explanation of Dr. George's defense of the action of the Pittsburgh presbytery in suspending seven ministers for heresy. He declared the action was brought about by the untrammelled and individual act of each man, and that their action was not dictated by anybody. The sympathy of onlookers seems to be with the suspended ministers.

At the afternoon session Prosecutor McCallister proceeded with his arraignment. He had no hesitancy in openly charging that an organization was formed and would today be within the church menacing its life, had not the alarm been sounded by the elders. As to the charges that the presbytery had prejudged the cases, he said it was true the court was ready to cast its vote without presentation of witnesses for the reason that the guilt of the defendants had been fully established.

THE DYING PREMIER.

He Was Not Expected to Live Through Last Night.

OTTAWA (Ontario), June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] An Associated Press correspondent has just returned from Earncliffe. The usual consultation is over, and the doctors have decided not to issue any bulletins. Dr. Wright said the patient's condition was as bad as it could be. The Premier took a serious turn for the worse about two hours ago, and for a time life seemed to have departed, but with a struggle the dying statesman seemed to rally.

Dr. Wright attributed the change for the worse to the fact of the congestion of both brain and heart and said it would be marvellous if the Premier passed the night.

Sir James Grant said: "His condition is as bad as can be, and the thread between life and death may be severed at any moment."

NO ANSWER FROM FOSTER.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Secretary Foster is not ready to give an answer to the resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting at the sub-treasury. He will give his decision after his return to Washington.

MURDERERS HANGED.

OMAHA, June 5.—Charles Shepherd and Christian Furst, who murdered Carl Prusier and then robbed the body, were hanged at Fremont this morning. Both men's necks were broken by the fall.

CRESCENT CITY BRIBERY CASES.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—The jury in the bribery cases was called in the district court today and the case continued until Wednesday next.

of the Coroner's office, was fatally cut by William Raymond. Ratto had been living with a woman named Crinkman for some time. A short time ago he met Raymond, whose acquaintance he had made in the County Jail, on the street in a destitute condition and took him home with him. Soon the woman and Raymond became intimate and Raymond forced Ratto to leave the place. To-night he went back for his clothes. He and Raymond quarreled over them, ending in the cutting.

QUAKER CITY BANKS.

More Keystone Litigation—Reward Offered for Marsh's Capture.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Suit was entered today by Edward W. McGille, assignee of John Bardeley, against Granville B. Hayes to recover \$25,000, the amount of five promissory notes which the assignee states were made by Hayes to the order of himself and indorsed to Bardeley for money loaned by the latter to defendants. The money it is claimed was given by Bardeley to President Marsh of the Keystone National bank, the request an indorsement of Hayes to help the bank out when there was a run upon it in January last.

The Mayor announced a reward of \$5000 for the arrest and conviction of Gideon W. Marsh, an alleged violation of the law while acting as president of the Keystone National Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The Mayor this evening sent to President Harrison the letter which, under resolution of the council, he was instructed to forward.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Lacey, Controller of the Currency, today said that the City Council of Philadelphia had never asked him to appear before the committee, so he could not exactly perceive the necessity of asking the President to direct him to do so. Although it is impossible to obtain official statement to that effect, it is understood that the authorities are dissatisfied with Bank Examiner Drew's management of this case and are disposed to make a change in the office.

TO EDUCATE THE NEGRO.

Recommendations of the Lake Mohonk Conference.

LAKE MOHONK (N. Y.), June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] At the closing session of the Lake Mohonk Negro Conference today a recommendation was adopted suggesting that the friends of the negro north and south, should labor in unison for the following ends: To accomplish the education of the negro by the States themselves and the further development of means and methods to this end until negroes are creditably trained in the primary schools; largely increased support of schools to supply teachers and preachers for the negro race; greater extension of industrial education for both men and women; encouragement of secondary schools established, maintained and conducted by negroes; the purchase of homesteads by as many negro households as possible, with increase in the number of decent houses to replace the old one-room cabins; the establishment by the Government of postal savings banks; aid of public education by the National Government for the special benefit of those sections where illiteracy most prevails; removal of all disabilities, under which negroes labor, by the sure force of education, thrift and religion.

A GERMAN FLEET.

It Arrives at 'Frisco and Will Proceed to Chile.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The German fleet of three corvettes, the Leipzig, Sophie and Alexanderina, under command of Admiral Valsin, which left Yokohama for this port May 3, arrived this morning. The fleet, which is the first of the German warships to visit San Francisco for some years, is bound for the Chilean coast and will coal and provision here as well as take on auxiliary supplies for German warships now in North America.

Admiral Valsin, commanding the squadron, received instructions tonight to proceed south tomorrow noon. Deeming it impossible to coal and obtain provisions in so short a time, the Admiral cabled to Berlin for an extension of time, at least till Monday. The officers express but little hope that the regulation will be granted, and they expect to leave here tomorrow with a short supply of coal and proceed as far as Panama at least.

A DEFALTER'S SUICIDE.

BALTIMORE, June 5.—Investigation into the affairs of Jacob Bonnett, who died shortly after being discovered in Druid Hill Park, on Wednesday last, has revealed, it is charged, a \$40,000 shortage in Bonnett's accounts. He was secretary of two building associations.

INTRODUCING VIRGIN QUEENS.

Virgin queens, when two or more days old, are more difficult to introduce than fertile queens, but when first hatched, or a few hours old, you may let them run in at the entrance and they will be safely accepted—in fact the best time to introduce a virgin queen is when she is just hatched.

In introducing virgin queens two or more days old, keep the queen imprisoned at least thirty-six hours.

Sometimes when honey is coming in rapidly you may place a cloth in front of the hive and shake a number of bees on it, and then drop a virgin queen with them, and after they are in the hive give them a good smoking.

M. E. ISHAM WAS IN TOWN TUESDAY.

He had a talk with him regarding this year's fruit prospects. He states that the yield of apricots on the Ojai and generally on the Avenue promises to be very good, but in the valley, perhaps the exception of Tioga's orchard, the yield will be light. On the whole the crop of apricots in the county would hardly be half so large as last year. Prune trees on the Upper Ojai promise another abundant yield, the present indications being that there will be fully as many as last year. Of walnuts there will be an immense crop, even heavier than last year, when the yield throughout the county was greater than ever before. [Hueneme Herald.]

HOTEL DEL CORONADO.

THE Grandest AND MOST Colossal SEASIDE RESORT IN THE WORLD.

Agency and Information Bureau 208 W. First St. (In Nadeau Bldg.)

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

DRINK BARTLETT SPRING MINERAL WATER.

THE HEALTH-GIVING DRINK ROOM 10 CHRONICLE BUILDING 5 F. CHARTER HORN, JR. MANAGER.

H. JEVNE, Agent.

FOR LOS ANGELES, CAL. Price per case 25 quart bottles, \$2.25, and 48 paid upon return of case and bottles. 136 AND 128 N. SPRING ST.

MOSGROVES DRESSMAKING.

We guarantee a perfect fit, original style, superior finish and reasonable prices. We make a specialty of evening and party dresses, and a large staff in our dressmaking department enables us to make suits to order at the shortest notice. Mourning suits made in six hours. Remember, we make our own cut, and we will convince you that you have found the right place to have your dresses made.

MOSGROVES, 110 S. Spring St., bet. 1st and 2d.

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Isaac B. Sawtelle Tells of His Brother's Death.

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PENNSYLVANIA COAL OUTPUT.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Census Bureau bulletin on the subject of the bituminous coal production in Pennsylvania shows the output 36,174,039 short tons in 1889, nearly double that reported by the tenth census. The total value of the output is given as \$27,933,210.

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THIS Truly Superb Establishment.

Has now entered upon its summer season and presents a magnificent array of comfort and enjoyment to its many and delighted guests.

AS A SUMMER RESORT

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BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
LOS ANGELES, June 5, 1921.
Commission men who are handling the new crop of potatoes, are kept very busy these days. Orders are being received daily from the East from points as far distant as Chicago. From twelve to fifteen carloads go east from this city every day. The shipments are to St. Louis, Chicago and intermediate points. Denver is also taking large lots of Southern California potatoes. Besides the shipments from this city, cars are being loaded and sent on from Florence, Anaheim, Orange and other towns in this vicinity.

The poultry market continues weak, and prices are lower than they have been for many weeks.

Eggs were firmer today and quotations advanced.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.
NEW YORK, June 5.—Money—On call, easy; closing offered at 3 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—4 1/2 to 60 day bills, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The stock market today seemed to have fully digested the Rock Island dividend affair, but renewed good engagements were against it, and the promises of an advance shown last evening and during the early trading this morning were not fulfilled. Influence, however, was, as usual, of the day, exerted by the depression of prices, rather than of the depression of prices, though the resultant dullness offered the usual opportunity for professionals to dabble in a few leading stocks and specialties. The industrial attracted considerable attention, especially Chicago, sugar and whisky trust.

Chicago advanced 1/2 per cent, Washab preferred 1/2 per cent, but the other line changes are of no importance.

Government bonds were steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS.
[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, the first set represents the closing price of the day, and the second set the closing price of the day.]

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LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The cereal markets were quiet this morning and prices were unchanged. Wheat is very dull as there is very little demand for either shipping or milling purposes. Barley is quiet and quotations are weak and lower. Corn is steady. The prices of ground barley were reduced 10 to 20 cents this morning, owing to the decline in whole stock.

Beans are quiet except for choice pink and small whites.

Receipts of summer fruits have been quite liberal during the past few days. Business this morning was brisker, owing to retailers taking in their stock for the Sunday trade. Cherries are plentiful and red currants are scarce. Strawberries are looking well and in fair demand.

California eggs are in good demand and prices are 10 to 15 cents higher than last week. Butter is coming in steadily and prices remain unchanged.

Receipts of new potatoes from the Warm Springs district are on the decline, while those of Early Rose from the Sacramento River are increasing. Onions are quiet and prices are 10 to 15 cents higher than last week. Green peas are weak and plentiful.

FRUITS.
APRICOTS—Quoted at 1.25 to 1.50 for Pringles, and 1.50 to 1.75 for Royal.

CHERRY PLUMS—At 1.25 to 1.50 per box.

GOOSEBERRIES—2 1/2 to 3 per pound for white, and 40 to 50 per box for red and black.

RASPBERRIES—Quoted at 60 to 65 per dozen.

CURRANTS—Quoted at 50 to 60 per dozen.

SHARPS—Quoted at 1.00 to 1.25 per box.

CHERRIES—40 to 50 per box for white, and 40 to 50 per box for red and black.

ORANGES—Riverside Navel, 2.50 to 3.00; seedling, 1.25 to 1.50 for 50 and 2.00 for 100.

LEMONS—Sicily quoted at 1.50 to 1.75; California, 1.00 to 1.25.

BANANAS—Quoted at 2.00 to 2.50 by the bunch.

PEACHES—Quoted at 4.00 to 5.00 per dozen.

HAISINS—London layers quoted at 1.50 to 1.75; three crown, 1.00 to 1.15; two crown, 75 to 90.

DRY FRUIT.
APRICOES—Evaporated, in boxes, 10 to 12.

PEACHES—Quoted at 1.00 to 1.25 per box.

GRAPES—Quoted at 1.00 to 1.25 per box.

RAISINS—At 1.25 to 1.50 per box for London layers, and 1.00 to 1.25 for two crown.

PRODUCE.
FLOUR—Family extra, 4.50 to 5.00; superfine, 3.75 to 4.00.

WHEAT—1.75 to 1.85 per bushel for good shipping and 1.50 to 1.65 for milling.

BARLEY—No established price for feed; some holders ask as high as 1.25 to 1.50.

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance.
Establishing and Fixing Rates of License for the County of Los Angeles State of California.
AT A REGULAR MEETING of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California, held on Thursday, June 3, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the County Auditor's Office, the following ordinance was adopted and passed by a majority vote of the Board of Supervisors:

Section 1. Every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of auctioneering shall pay a license fee at the rate of ten dollars (\$10.00) per annum.

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Section 38.

PASADENA.

Office: No. 28 1-2 E. Colorado Street.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Grammar School Scholars do Themselves Proud.

ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION.

Father Throop's Characteristic Generosity—Company E's Ball—News Served in Small Morale.

Yesterday was properly styled "visitors' day" at the Wilson Grammar school, for the visitors were out in full force and had everything their own way. The big building was prettily trimmed with flowers which added much to its attractiveness. The exhibits of the past year's work were displayed for inspection in the several departments and in the main hallway. They were similar to those of the other schools, where the annual exhibition days had previously been held, except in the eighth year and high school grades, where the drawings were of a superior order. The subjects treated include zoology, physiology, physics, original essays in surface decorations and perspective work. Some of the drawings were colored in a highly artistic manner. In the laboratory, where the subject of physics is pursued, an ingenious electrical apparatus, invented by one of the pupils, was on exhibition.

Special afternoon exercises were held in the different grades. In the fifth year, Mrs. Wilson's department, there were songs by the school, recitations by Clara Johnston, Norman Bramley, Lizzie Mendonhall, Ella May Dennis, Bessie Bennett, Bessie Gillie, Mervin Millikin, Alexander Oliver, Florence Rose and Wilson Lee, violin and piano solo by F. J. Young, and Ethel Traphagen, readings by Maud Eyestone and Willie Gillie, dialogues participated in by Ethel Traphagen, Agnes Johnston, Lyle Wynn, Thornton Chase, Norman Bramley, Lizzie Mendonhall, Ella Dennis and Georgia Johnston, and a paper by Eva Burdick.

Miss Smith and Miss Anderson, instructors in the sixth-year grade, held their exercises together. There were songs by the school, recitations by Marie Shaffer and Georgia Johnston, readings by Lottie Nichols, Julia Ogden and Grace Tower, dialogues, vocal solo by Julia Ogden, instrumental solo by Ella Bonner, vocal duet by Lucia Drummond and Ella Bonner, and an instrumental duet by Anna Jay Hoff and Carrie Hall.

In Miss Scott's seventh grade room there was music, recitations on a variety of subjects, etc. The programme was neatly and prettily arranged. Leon Brockway, one of the bright pupils of the school.

Miss Burson's seventh-year pupils displayed their ability in song and speech. Lulu Bristol, John Kelsa and Jessie Young, gave quotations from Longfellow's "Paul Revere," John Adams, Sayre Grossbeck, Lulu Brown, Orville Wood, Nettie Daniels, Bertha Fushler, Edna Gearhart and Loui Lord rendered recitations, Henrietta Rogers gave a description of the Nile, Willie Kellogg, Bert Sergeant, Willie Wood, John Summay, Alice Bristol and Jessie Buckins quoted extracts from Whittier's "Snow Bound." May Burkin, May Kinley, Florence Veinmar and Sadie Wille gave selected readings, Peter Palmateer recited Franklin's proverbs, Howard Johnston gave some quotations from Alice Cary's "True Worth," and Bert Nichols rendered a quotation from "The Yankoo."

THE CONVENTION CLOSES.

Father Throop Makes Several Generous Gifts.

A short business session brought the California Universalist Convention to a close yesterday morning. The visiting delegates were then driven about town and to neighboring points of interest prior to their departure for home later in the day.

At the session Thursday evening Father A. G. Throop generously donated \$1000 toward building the proposed new church at Riverside, and another \$1000 toward the church at Santa Paula. He further agreed to contribute liberally toward a training school which it is proposed to establish in Pasadena at an early date, and today he leaves for the East to look up some competent man to come here and conduct this important movement. This practically insures the success of the project.

Rev. Dr. E. L. Conger of Pasadena was chosen to deliver the occasional sermon at the next annual convention at Riverside.

The committee on Nominations reported Rev. S. Goodenough and Maj. George F. Robinson of Oakland and Rev. L. W. Andrews of Santa Paula as committee on fellowship, ordination and discipline. Unanimously elected. The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, that now, as ever before, our church affirms her sympathy with reform, and especially the efforts being made to reform the liquor traffic out of existence.

That we hereby express our sympathy with the W.C.T.U. and all other organizations which are combating this giant evil.

That we are opposed to the brutal and brutalizing pugilistic encounters which are so common, and we call upon people and officers in the name of morality and decency to see that stringent laws against them are enacted and enforced.

That we favor full equality of political and civil rights for all citizens of our country without regard to sex.

At a subsequent meeting of the board of trustees plans were perfected for carrying on the work mapped out by the convention.

The following delegates were chosen

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 5.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.]

The Home band came into town this forenoon upon an invitation from Mrs. Guberson of Pennsylvania Cottage, and enjoyed a fine lunch prepared by that lady. The band, in turn, gave an open-air concert in front of the cottage. The music was heard and enjoyed over a greater portion of the town. The quicians then proceeded to the residence of Senator Jones and gave the good lady of the house and her family a most fine afternoon serenade, which was a second treat to many.

The Society of Christian Endeavor gave a fine entertainment at the Presbyterian Church last night. Mrs. Albert Kinney sang, Miss Alice Kinney gave some recitations; Miss Alice Kinney played on the guitar; Miss Kinney performed on the organ, and Dr. Place distinguished himself in a burlesque on the "Black and Tan." The service was most enjoyable and served a most toothsome lunch. Altogether it was a very enjoyable entertainment.

Jacob Gruber, who has a place near town, has six acres of orange trees that are doing finely. He has completed a well at a depth of 145 feet and the water now stands within twenty feet of the surface. It is believed he has gone deeper he would have obtained water. Some one who is able to make the land should be able to make a thorough test of this matter. Every indication favors success, should a proper test be made.

E. J. Vawter today presented forty-five bound volumes of the Century Scribner's and St. Nicholas to the Santa Monica Library. By the way, we suggest that, as this town affords a free reading room, it would be a good idea for all the local papers, in this country at least, to place on file for visitors who will no doubt come from the several points of publication. The papers would also reach many strangers from a distance.

Santa Monica is always left out in the cold. J. Willis & Co. of this place, have been awarded the contract for plumbing and tin-roofing the new Bryson Block. The competition was against several bidders from the city. "Jack" Holman, president of the Bryson Block, and wife are spending a vacation at the seaside.

Messrs. W. C. and C. F. Smith of Los Angeles are enjoying a day on the beach.

E. J. Mason, Newhall; H. Z. Eaton, Hot Springs, San Diego county; E. R. Jenette, Pomona, are registered at the St. James.

BREVITIES.

Park Michener is in San Francisco.

It is a mean man who grows now because he's not.

H. W. Brown of New York is registered at Hotel Green.

A. J. Adams will leave next Tuesday for his home in La Porte, Ind.

A meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held yesterday afternoon.

Five new members were admitted to the Athletic Club Thursday night.

Teacher's institute today at the Wilson Grammar school, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Madison will spend today at Redondo.

Interesting exercises appropriate to "Children's Day" will be held tomorrow at the Methodist Church.

Prof. John Dickinson of Los Angeles was among those present at the Wilson-school exercises yesterday.

The department was called out early yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in the southern part of town.

Miss de Velay's health has improved sufficiently to permit her resuming her French classes. She is at Mrs. Dexter's.

Rev. J. C. Fletcher of Los Angeles will preach tomorrow afternoon in the Calvary Presbyterian Church on Columbia street.

Helen Mary Saville, wife of Bayard Saville, died at Hotel Green early this morning, after a somewhat extended illness.

A meeting of the Chautauqua Circle will be held Monday evening at the residence of Judge H. W. Magee, on San Pasqual avenue.

B. M. Kelso will leave on Monday for a trip East. His objective point is Europe. He will return to Pasadena in the fall.

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe and daughter left on Thursday on a trip around the world, will return with them.

Miss Jennie E. Rowland of Newark, N. J., will visit here before her departure and Rio Grande to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hill of South Marengo avenue.

At the conclusion of the institute this morning, the teachers will drive to Millard's Canyon. Lunch will be served at the picnic table after the afternoon spent at this lovely spot.

At the meeting of Pasadena Lodge, I.O.O.F., held Thursday evening the following officers were elected: C. D. Wright, N. G.; J. B. Robins, V. G.; W. K. Korst, R. S.; W. N. Van Nuy, P. S.; A. B. Case, Treasurer; M. E. Wood, trustee.

Chancellor Commander-elect George A. Richardson of Pasadena Lodge, K. of P., handsomely entertained the members of the lodge and the Pythian Sisters at his residence Thursday evening. All present are enthusiastic about Mr. Richardson's ability as a host, and say they never put in a more enjoyable evening.

Losses in Moving Bees.

In cloudy weather bees sometimes remain out all night, and come home safely next morning. Take a hive from its accustomed place on the stand and close it one whole day, so that no bees can go out, yet wandering bees, evidently belonging to that swarm, will be found next morning at the old place of business. This shows that power much care is taken to avoid losses, some are inevitable when bees are moved from place during the season of work. It is best even not to make changes in hive stands or other signs by which bees when they leave home have a mark enabling each to distinguish his own domicile when it returns.

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS, wild flowers, books and cards, orange and lemon paint, curios and Japanese goods, unique articles, Harford's Bazaar, 46 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

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SANTA MONICA.

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BREVITIES.

Park Michener is in San Francisco.

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Miss de Velay's health has improved sufficiently to permit her resuming her French classes. She is at Mrs. Dexter's.

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B. M. Kelso will leave on Monday for a trip East. His objective point is Europe. He will return to Pasadena in the fall.

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Miss Jennie E. Rowland of Newark, N. J., will visit here before her departure and Rio Grande to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hill of South Marengo avenue.

At the conclusion of the institute this morning, the teachers will drive to Millard's Canyon. Lunch will be served at the picnic table after the afternoon spent at this lovely spot.

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